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Super Bowl. Guide

Whether you stay in or step out on Super Bowl Sunday, Metro has your guide to where to watch, and how to watch the big game. There's a good chance that the Dropkick Murphys, above, will watch it at McGreevy's, where singer and bar owner Ken Casey has quite a wager going with a New York City bar. Also inside, halftime heroes and Puppy Bowl! {pages 15-19}

Pedal power: New startups choose bikes for business

Hub entrepreneurs use bicycles for environmental, cost reasons Cyclists will now bring cookies to your door and haul compost from your home {page 02}

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Florida voting today, but no plans to retire

Polls show Romney leading Gingrich But regardless of outcome, don't expect this fight to end just yet {page 06}

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Businesses in gear with two-wheel trend

Business brings cookies to your doorstep by bicycle ◗ Enthusiasts say cost savings motivate bike businesses ◗ Metro Pedal Power recycles, brings packages on two-wheels

Local businesses are putting a unique spin on their companies' modes of transportation by adding two-wheels to their everyday duties.

Andy Brooks, the brain behind "Bootstrap Compost," uses bikes to get the job done.

Based in Jamaica Plain, the eco-friendly group pedals around collecting compost from businesses and households.

For a small fee, Brooks and his bicycle brigade will bring your leftovers to local farms for fertilizer.

"It's a great marketing tool," he said. "People are just truly thinking outside of doing normal business and for many this is another facet of that."

Somerville-based Metro Pedal Power employees bring packages and in some cases food to businesses in Boston, Cambridge and beyond.

With more than eight cyclists on the road, owner Wenzday Jane said the parcel service has a certain appeal as well as environmental benefits.

"It's more fun, you get exercise and it's also in line with our values as a company," she said.

David Watson, executive director of MassBike, said these types of businesses are appealing to customers because they are environmentally sustainable as well as cost efficient.

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Bike businesses

- **Equal Exchange:** Keep an eye out for this coffee shop on-the-go. Workers brew your favorites right on the back of a tricycle.
- **Sweet Idea:** John Piermarini is bringing batches of cookies door-to-door on the back of his bike in parts of Somerville. Five bucks gets you six homemade cookies.
- **Rolling Wrench:** Tim Ennis travels Greater Boston making bike repairs by bike, basically lugging around a repair shop on two wheels.
- **Gentle Giant:** Don't want to rent a moving truck? Have these guys stack your stuff on a trailer hitched to a bike and ship it to your new pad.

"I think there is a market for [bike businesses], and they are responding to that. People see a demand and they try and meet it. There are more and more people that aren't happy about the fact they need to hire someone with a big diesel truck to move their stuff."

DAVID WATSON, MASSBIKE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Pedaling to popularity

These new bicycle-focused businesses are popping up at a time when biking around the Hub has reached new heights.

The Alliance for Biking & Walking recently rated Boston the eighth safest city to bike with one cyclist fatality per year per 10,000 daily cyclists. The report ranked 51 cities.

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▶ Metro Pedal Power employee Brian Axelrod uses his bicycle to collect recyclables throughout Cambridge for the City.

In the news

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A former Fall River dentist who used paper clips instead of stainless steel dental posts during patients' root canals was sentenced yesterday to serve one year behind bars. Michael Clair, 53, was sentenced to two and a half years, with one and a half years suspended, according to the attorney general's office. Clair pleaded guilty to assault and battery and other charges. METRO

Today's local tweet

"Today on the redline this old dude asked me for money for his karate team. Was he a grifter, ninja or both?"

@NGMALONEY ON HIS RED LINE RIDE THROUGH THE CITY YESTERDAY.

Casting call seeks South Boston women

SOUTH BOSTON. The comedic "Real Housewives of South Boston" could come to fruition here in the Hub.

Boston Casting, Inc. put a call out looking for women from South Boston who love their neighborhood.

The site said the company is looking for "blue collar, hard working, good looking, wise cracking, tough talking girls from Southie who like to have a good time."

The company is interested in booking women to be on a reality television show called "Southies," which will highlight one of Boston's most nostalgic, storied and portrayed neighborhoods.

Applicants must currently reside in the neighborhood to qualify. METRO

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The casting call is seeking women between the ages of 21 and 35. For more information, visit www.bostoncasting.com

Menino has cancer procedure

BOSTON. Mayor Thomas Menino had a cancerous mole removed from his nose last week.

Menino, 69, had basal cell carcinoma removed from the top of his nose, according to WCVB.

The mayor also had a sarcoma removed from his back in 2003.

Basal cell carcinoma is the most common form of skin cancer in the United States. METRO

T driver will head to trial for lying charge

BOSTON. A former MBTA driver who allegedly faked a shooting and milked the MBTA for thousands of dollars in worker's compensation will head to trial in October.

Nancy Parker, 53, of Burlington, pleaded not guilty during her arraignment last week to faking an attempted shooting on board the T bus she was driving in 2007.

She was indicted by a grand jury in December after investigators refused to drop the case when a judge dismissed the original charges in 2010.

Parker was fired as detectives discovered the report was fake.

She showed them her bullet-riddled jacket, but escaped without injury. METRO

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Parker collected more than $7,000 in worker's compensation after allegedly lying about the incident, authorities said.

Bungling 'Town robber gets five to six years in prison

A Charlestown man was sentenced recently to a minimum of five years in state prison for a string of bungled robberies that left him with just $100 for his efforts, according to prosecutors.

John J. Ahearn, 31, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a battery of charges stemming from three separate incidents on Main Street in Charlestown between 2010 and 2011.

The first robbery occurred in December 2010 when Ahearn confronted a taxi driver outside the Tedeschi's Food Shop around 1:15 a.m., according to the Suffolk County district attorney's office. When the driver refused to give him money, he slashed the victim's hand, said prosecutors.

While on bail for that robbery attempt, Ahearn walked into the same Tedeschi's in April 2011 and handed the clerk a written note that stated "Give me the money or I will kill you," according to prosecutors. He made off with $100 and then later the next morning attempted to rob the Dunkin' Donuts down the street.

Ahearn was sentenced to five or six years in prison followed by three years of probation, including alcohol monitoring.

His attorney did not return a call to comment.

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Collection of charges

Ahearn pleaded guilty to armed assault with intent to rob, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and assault and battery for the attempted robbery in December 2010, unarmed robbery for a stickup in April 2011, and armed assault with intent to rob and assault with a dangerous weapon for the third robbery attempt.

Occupy. It's back.

▶ Occupy members took to the streets again yesterday.

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While the Occupy Boston camp is gone, the march apparently lives on. Dozens of Occupy members marched through the Financial District yesterday. The group marched to protest banks' lending actions that it said resulted in failed or underwater mortgages. Members of the group, some who came on a bus trip from New York, were scheduled to take part in a panel discussion on Occupy Wall Street today at UMass Boston. METRO

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Mayors make tourism-based wager on game

All bets are on for the Super Bowl between Boston Mayor Thomas Menino and rival Mayor Michael Bloomberg.

The duo came to an agreement yesterday that will give one lucky family from the winning city an all-expense-paid trip to the losing city.

The "friendly wager" will highlight the tourism of each city, according to a press release, with promises of visits to local eateries and attractions around town.

If the Patriots win on Sunday against the Giants, a family of four from the Hub will look forward to a two-night stay at Grand Hyatt, tickets to the Phantom of the Opera, club tickets to a Knicks and a Rangers game and more.

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▶ The friendly wager will highlight the tourism of each city.

Officials seek smartphone security

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▶ SIM card

Peoples' smartphones have become their lifelines, containing vital information that if lost or stolen, increases the chances of identity theft.

But Boston City Councilor Charles Yancey wants to make sure that doesn't happen.

"This is an issue the general public needs to be aware of," said Yancey. "The thefts of cellphones puts everyone at risk."

Yancey is calling for a public hearing in the coming months to explore how the city can help citizens stay protected and avoid SIM card fraud at a time when smartphone thefts in places like MBTA trains and stations are an increasing issue.

"I want to make it more difficult for thieves to use personal information. We have to make sure we have adequate protections in place," he said.

Earlier this month, Transit Police Chief Paul MacMillan said "snatch and runs," where a thief nabs a smartphone and takes off, are an ongoing issue.

T police reported 259 larcenies, which includes stolen phones, in 2011.

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Incoming call for safety

- **The problem:** Yancey said identity theft is an issue that people don't think about until after they become victims. A stolen SIM card can allow the thief to access the owner's passwords and charge calls on the owner's account.
- **The purpose:** The hearing before the City Neighborhood Services Committee will gather info from police and retailers about the risks involved when someone's SIM card is lost or stolen.

Cambridge firefighters hurt

CAMBRIDGE. Three firefighters were hurt battling a blaze early yesterday.

The two-alarm fire broke out at a Brewer Street condo at about 12:40 a.m., according to Boston.com.

Firefighters handling a ladder were shocked when it came too close to a power line. Their injuries were not life-threatening.

Officials were investigating what sparked the fire, which caused $250,000 in damage.

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Kennedy's gift part of Cape compound

HYANNIS PORT. For decades it was homebase for one of the country's most storied political families. Yesterday it was announced that the famous Kennedy Hyannis Port compound will be turned over to the The Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate. The gift fulfills a promise made by late Sen. Ted Kennedy to his mother Rose that the home be preserved for charitable use, according to the institute. A team of experts will be assembled to determine usage, programming and visitation.

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Free Mini-Med School Classes at **Harvard Medical School** Begin March 6

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Health information seems to come from every corner—talk shows, the Internet and even T-stops. To help cut through the confusion, the Longwood Seminars at Harvard Medical School offer the general public insight on complex health and scientific issues from Harvard medical faculty—at no cost and without a referral.

No scientific background is needed to enroll in mini-med school seminars. All you need to do is register at hms.harvard.edu/longwood_seminars or call 617-432-3038. Those who attend three or more classes are eligible for a certificate of completion. Teachers who attend all four classes can earn 10 professional development points (PDPs).

At each mini-med school seminar, Harvard Medical School faculty present an overview of the seminar topic, and then explain both the scientific and clinical implications of the issue, as well as the latest groundbreaking research. During the Q&A, you will have an opportunity to question the experts.

The 2012 series features:

March 6 **Patience and Patients: Understanding the spectrum of Alzheimer's disease**

As human life expectancy increases, so does the possibility that a family member or friend will be diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. Fortunately, researchers are continually learning more about what causes this debilitating condition and discovering new ways to help patients cope with symptoms. At this seminar, you will hear from faculty members who will share insight about the disease and tips for caring for a loved one.

March 20 **Singing in the Shower to Shaking in Your Boots: The science of emotion**

As the childhood song goes, "If you're happy and you know it, then your face will surely show it," but do you ever truly wonder why you're happy? Have you thought about where our emotions come from and why they make us feel the way we do? A panel of Harvard faculty members whose research sheds light on the range of human emotion will explore the science behind the smiles and tears.

April 3 **Panning for Therapeutic Gold: Cancer genetics**

The end of 2011 marked the 40-year anniversary of President Nixon declaring the War on Cancer. Though a cure has not yet been discovered, the understanding of genetics is revolutionizing cancer research and improving the ways in which we can battle one of medicine's most challenging diseases. At this seminar, Harvard researchers will discuss how far we have come and where the field is heading in revealing the causes of cancer and our potential to develop transformative therapies.

April 24 **Haute Culture: Tailoring stem cells to make us well**

Harnessing the body's ability to repair itself, regenerative biology is advancing medicine each day. Our bodies contain stem cells that have the remarkable ability to transform into many different kinds of cells and act as tiny "handymen" to repair damaged tissues. Faculty members will share their expertise and explain how this field of study may dramatically shape the future of medicine.

All mini-med school classes are held from 6 pm to 7:30 pm at the Joseph B. Martin Conference Center, Harvard Medical School, 77 Avenue Louis Pasteur, Boston. The Conference Center is a short walk from the Longwood stops on both the Green D and E lines and the #39 bus. Parking is available at public garages in the Longwood Medical area.

What's up, doc?

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Florida is voting today and you know what that means: Broken hips and highway pileups. ('Cause they're old!) Of course, it also augurs more ominous tidings: A cornucopia of news articles — citing a vast array of polls, surveys and insider guesses — attempting to bypass the vote and just tell us who will be walking away from Florida a winner. This is ours.

Despite Gingrich's surge in South Carolina, most polls have since shown Romney with a leg up in the Sunshine State, though just how high that leg goes has been highly volatile. Some pollsters have him way up — a 20-point advantage in one, 19 points in another — but others (one by InsiderAdvantage, for instance) put the gap in the mere single digits.

We're sticking with our predictable prediction that Romney will win — though don't let this affect your vote, Florida readers! — based on the numbers and also because we don't think Gingrich, with his narrative of onerous marital infidelities, can pull the state. ('Cause they're old! You know, the "chinos-wearing set", as one GQ campaign reporter put it.)

But don't count your chickens just yet, America. Anything goes, and evidence suggests that Gingrich will stay in the race long after pandering to the Space Coast subsides.

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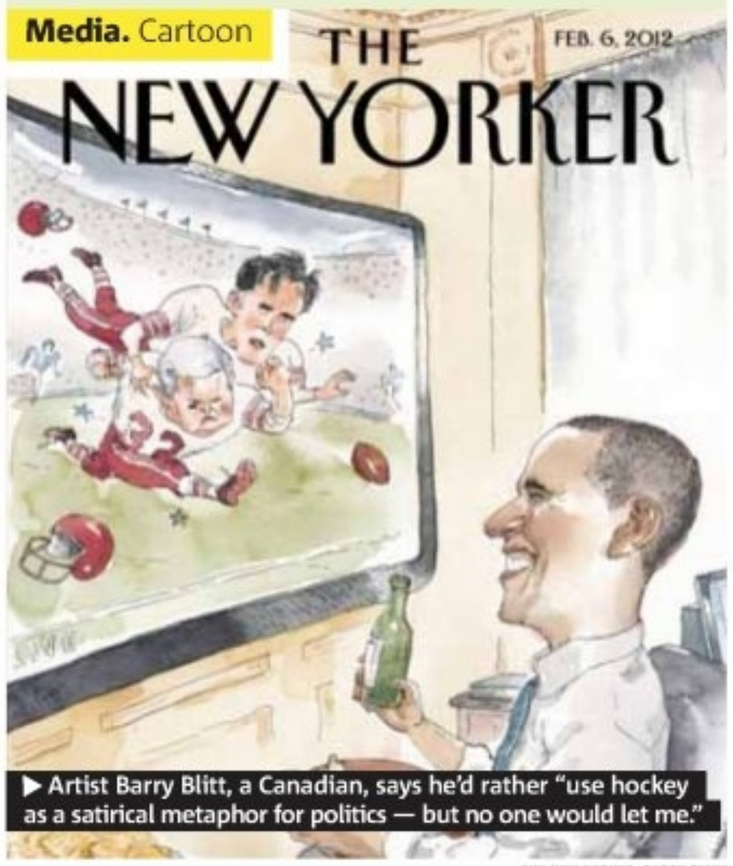

▶ Artist Barry Blitt, a Canadian, says he'd rather "use hockey as a satirical metaphor for politics — but no one would let me."

THE NEW YORKER, BARRY BLITT

Obama enjoying 'The Big Game'

This cover for the Feb. 6 issue of The New Yorker magazine depicts President Barack Obama enjoying the electoral wrassling of Mitt Romney and Newt Gingrich.

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Because sometimes you've only got time to skim the headlines:

- "Gingrich memo ... looks ahead to Super Tuesday" **THE DAILY CALLER**
- "Newt May Be Mad and Mental Enough to Fight On Long After Florida" **DAILY INTEL**
- "InsiderAdvantage Poll: Gingrich Surging, Race 'Tighter Than Expected'" **NEWSMAX.COM**
- "Florida is a tie-breaker but no game-ender" **CNN**
- "A glimmer of a glimmer" **LEGAL INSURRECTION**
- "Another double-digit Florida lead for Romney" **POLITICO.COM**
- "Could Newt Win Florida?" **THE DAILY BEAST**

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Could another Republican join the race to face Obama?

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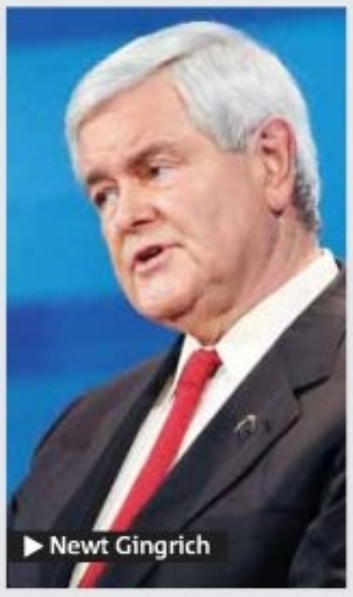
▶ Newt Gingrich

Is it too late for another Republican to jump into the 2012 U.S. presidential race?

Mitt Romney is riding high in Florida and threatening to take charge of the Republican nomination with a win in Tuesday's primary there.

But even as some party conservatives appear to be coming around to supporting him, many are concerned that the bitter fight between Romney and Newt Gingrich has damaged both of them to the extent that neither would be able to defeat President Obama in the Nov. 6 election.

Grassroots conservative activists are worried that Gingrich's attacks on Romney's business background have given Democrats a big hammer to use against the former Massachusetts governor this fall.

Meanwhile, mainstream Republicans think Romney is right when he says Gingrich is a Washington insider with deep personal and political baggage and more half-baked ideas than the corner pastry shop.

The Romney-Gingrich battle has left many Americans in a sour mood about the Republican contenders.

So is there a chance that a popular Republican might come to the rescue and snatch the presidential nomination?

Analysts say there is still a sliver of time for another Republican candidate to jump into the race.

This year's campaign calendar is loaded with spring contests, meaning a Republican could enter the race in early February and still compete directly in states with at least 1,200 of the 2,282 or so Republican delegates, according to the University of Virginia Center for Politics.

REUTERS

30%

A Washington Post poll this week found that Romney and Gingrich each were viewed favorably by only about 30 percent of Americans.

Connecticut police chief resigns

EAST HAVEN, CONN. Police Chief Leonard Gallo of the East Haven Police Department abruptly resigned yesterday amid a racial profiling scandal in which four officers were arrested and the mayor's clumsy handling of the case enraged Latino advocates nationwide.

The officers were charged with harassing and using excessive force against Latinos. His resignation comes a week after the federal indictment was unveiled.

Last week, Maturo, in response to a reporter's question about what he would do for Latinos, quipped, "I might have tacos."

Although the mayor later apologized, angered Latino advocates sent a mountain of 500 tacos to Town Hall the next day to draw a spotlight to what was variously viewed as ineptness, racism or some combination of the two. A deputy chief was appointed to temporarily lead the department. **REUTERS**

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▶ Not going anywhere?

Occupy DC resisting park eviction

WASHINGTON. Defiant anti-Wall Street protesters in Washington vowed to dig in yesterday as a police midday deadline for them to remove their belongings from two camps within sight of the White House passed without incident.

In its first challenge to the demonstrators, U.S. National Park Service said last week it would enforce a ban at noon against sleeping in McPherson Square and Freedom Plaza, where "Occupy" protesters have camped out since October.

It ordered sleeping bags, pillows and other gear removed. **REUTERS**

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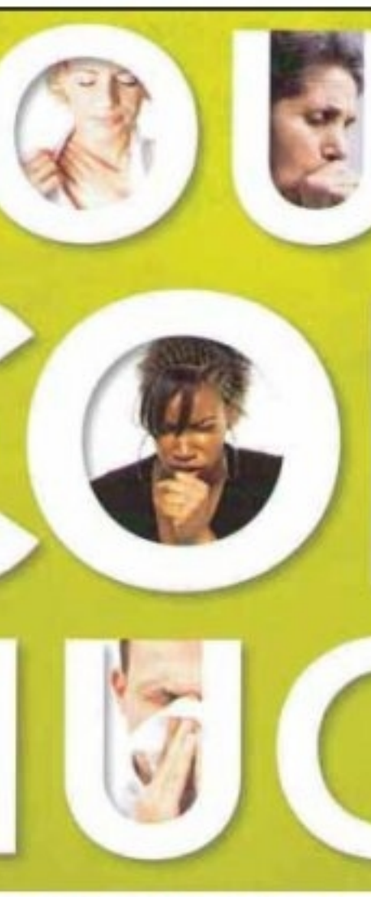

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Metro's **Monica Weymouth** shares her take on the world of gossip @monicaatmetro monica.weymouth@metro.us

– Dorothy Robinson will return on Feb. 7..

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▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Eric Stonestreet is making the after-party awkward, Sandra Bernhard isn't going anywhere, Melanie Griffith is reaching out to Demi Moore via Twitter and Albert Brooks is looking to science to simplify things.

@ericstonestreet
I think what would surprise most people at award show parties is the sheer amount of farting I'm doing while talking to famous people.

@SandraBernhard
by the way i am not one of those performers who threaten to leave the country if the wrong pres gets elected i'm stayin cause i love it here

@MelanieGriffith
@mrskutcher thinking of you and sending love and support. Can I do anything for you? Xoxo

@AlbertBrooks
If only a machine could combine all four republican candidates together then one giant man could lose to Obama.

From George Clooney to Steve-O?

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We heard the **Elisabetta Canalis/Steve-O** rumors a couple weeks ago, but we were willing to ignore them. After all, what would **George Clooney**'s recent ex want with one of the "Jackass" guys?

As it turns out, dating him.

In a video from TMZ, the "Dancing with the Stars" contestants are caught leaving a salon together in L.A. before escaping to Steve-O's car. Not only is she dating Steve-O, she is demurely declining to comment in paparazzi central — the B-team Hollywood equivalent of moving to a good school district and buying a minivan.

Thing is, Steve-O doesn't look too bad these days. He's no longer putting fishing hooks through his cheek and jumping into shark-infested waters — this happened, and we all share some blame — and has sobered up. He's a vegan, and judging from his anti-fur ad for PETA, has a pretty cute vegan butt.

Wait — what would Steve-O want with a Clooney ex?

Well said, Kim

It's been awhile since we agreed with something **Kim Kardashian** said. And so we present selected quotes from Sunday's season finale of "Kourtney and Kim Take New York" — which we've freed from infuriatingly mindless dribble about "fairy tales" and "growth experiences."

Take it away, Kim!

▶ "Sometimes I feel so dead inside."
▶ "[I] wasted everyone's time and everyone's money — everyone's everything."
▶ "I failed at this."

Diva fail!

Elton John's ongoing media fight with **Madonna** continues. During a "Good Morning America" interview yesterday, he was asked what advice he had for her Super Bowl halftime performance.

"Make sure you lip sync good," he responded.

A good one, for sure. But it would have been a little sharper if he wasn't promoting a Pepsi Super Bowl commercial — that would be commercial, not halftime show — that he stars in with some "X Factor" contestant.

Moments like these, Sir Elton, are what Madonna eats for breakfast.

Talking points

Katy Perry playing it low-key

Katy Perry made her first red carpet appearance — at a charity event in Las Vegas — since her split from **Russell Brand**, according to People magazine. Hair dyed blue, Perry kept pretty quiet, according to sources at the event. "She was really tame," a source says. "She was really just drinking a few drinks and chilling with her friends." Perry had been out of the country recently, performing shows in Indonesia and the Philippines.

Watch your back, Stacy Keibler

Mary Tyler Moore was excited to pick up her lifetime achievement award from the Screen Actors Guild this past weekend, but she was even more eager for another chance to rub elbows with a specific A-lister, according to People magazine. "I met **George Clooney** in a very small elevator, and he came over and he put his arms around me," the actress remembers. "I think he said something like, 'I love you.' It was maybe two years ago. I am going to seek him out tonight."

The Jolie-Pitts aren't listening

Brad Pitt admits that he and **Angelina Jolie** have had to put some interesting parental controls on their children's Web activity. For instance, the Jolie-Pitt kids can't Google their famous parents. "On all the kids' computers we had our names blocked," Pitt tells Germany's Bild. "They can't Google their mom and dad. I don't want to make myself dependent on what other people think." And Pitt is hoping he and Jolie can lead by example, as they're not very interested in checking up on what folks online are saying either. "We don't even notice all the noise," he says.

▶ Mary Tyler Moore

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'The Help' cleans up at SAG Awards

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The cast of "Modern Family"

Film Award Winners

Outstanding Performance by a Cast in a Motion Picture: "The Help"

Outstanding Performance by a Male Actor in a Leading Role: Jean Dujardin for "The Artist"

Outstanding Performance by a Female Actor in a Leading Role: Viola Davis for "The Help"

Outstanding Performance by a Male Actor in a Supporting Role: Christopher Plummer for "Beginners"

Outstanding Performance by a Female Actor in a Supporting Role: Octavia Spencer for "The Help"

TV Award Winners

Best Cast in a TV Drama: "Boardwalk Empire"

Best Male Actor in a TV Drama: Steve Buscemi for "Boardwalk Empire"

Best Female Actor in a TV Drama: Jessica Lange for "American Horror Story"

Best Male Actor in a Miniseries or TV movie: Paul Giamatti for "Too Big to Fail"

Best Female Actor in a Miniseries or a TV movie: Kate Winslet for "Mildred Pierce"

Best Cast in a TV Comedy: "Modern Family"

Best Female Actor in a TV Comedy: Betty White for "Hot in Cleveland"

Best Male Actor in a TV Comedy: Alec Baldwin for "30 Rock"

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Creating musical chaos

As Yo-Yo Ma prepares to lead the 'Goat Rodeo,' a rare combo which includes artists from far-flung genres, the cellist muses about collaboration and the future of concert performances

Way to save on carbon emissions. When Yo-Yo Ma leads his notable crew through a one-off performance of "The Goat Rodeo Sessions," he'll cut touring to the bare minimum as the show is simultaneously projected in 400 theaters nationwide.

"What excites us most is to be able to get behind the music we love, and have fun playing it, and share it with as many people in so many places," says Ma.

"The Goat Rodeo Sessions" is an album that the celebrated cellist created with disparate musical peers Stuart Duncan on fiddle, Edgar Meyer on bass and Chris Thile of Nickel Creek and Punch Brothers on mandolin.

"This originally came together as a recording project, but we were excited to play it for people," says Ma. "But with everybody so busy, we saw that we wouldn't be able to perform it on a tour until the summer after this one."

Waiting that long was unacceptable. The most important thing wasn't the method of delivery, but getting the music in front of an audience while the fun was still fresh.

"The chemistry is amazing: Four people totally in collaboration, egos in place, and never a harsh word," says Ma.

The Boston performance adds a fifth member in the shape of heavenly voiced Crooked Still singer Aoife O'Donovan, who proves to be another seamless element.

"Chris said, 'Let's get Aoife to do it,'" says Ma. "The magic when the two of them vocalize, it's just beautiful. They sound like one person."

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Goat rodeo?

Just what is a goat rodeo? While the rustic name perfectly suits this cowpoke concerto, which crisscrosses bluegrass and classical music, goat rodeo is an aviation term for a situation of total chaos where everything then needs to go right for a safe landing. "Creation is chaotic by design," says Ma. "But if you make all the right choices then you hopefully have a good result."

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What it takes to be a North Korean man

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It's this lack of individuality in the face of such brutality that was attractive to writer Adam Johnson. So much so that he set his new novel, "The Orphan Master's Son," within the totalitarian regime.

Johnson says that it wasn't the mystery nor the creepiness of North Korea that won him over. It was the idea of what it means to be a character in your own life when you have no say in who you are.

He clarifies: "Here in the West, you are the main person in the story of your life — everyone else is a secondary character. We have motivations and desires and, in the end, we change and grow and gain wisdom in some way," says Johnson. "In North Korea, there is one central character — the Dear Leader — and 23 million secondary characters. Everyone is constricted to be an unwilling participant in a national narrative they have no control over."

Despite having no free will, Johnson's lead character is able to endure and create his own destiny. With a touch of magical realism, he undergoes some unbelievable situations. But, then again, North Korea is an unbelievable place.

"How do people inhabit themselves in a world that is so circumscribed?" Johnson asks rhetorically. "How do you become an individual? Those are questions I'm fascinated with."

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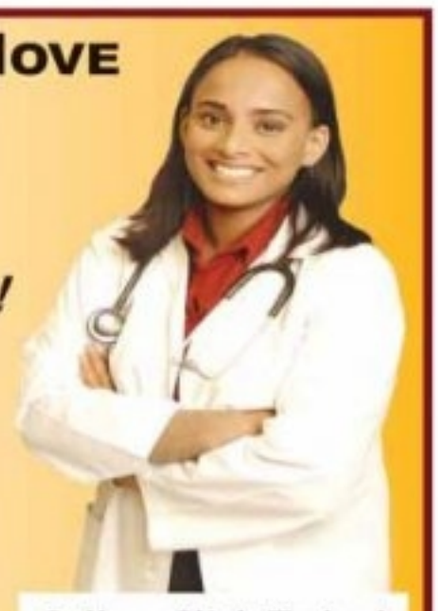

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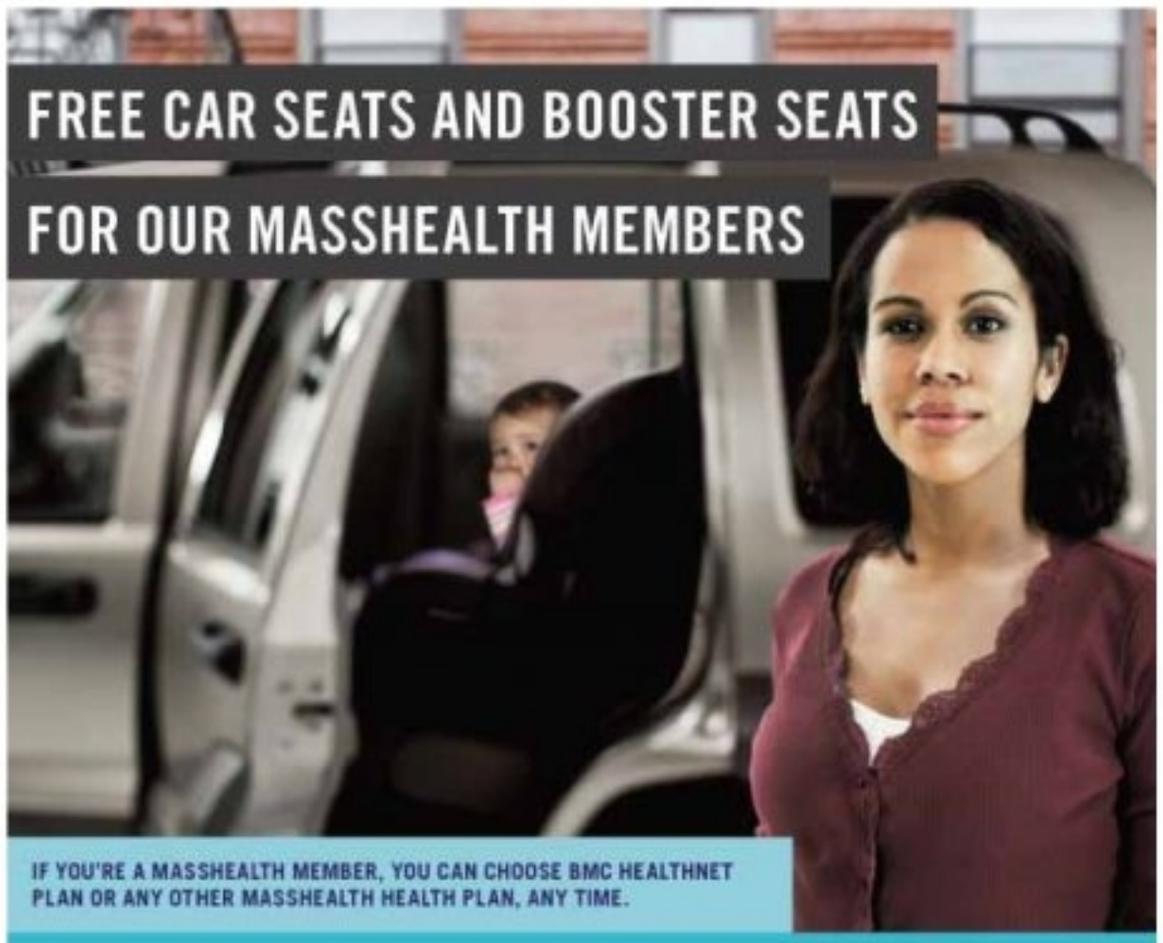
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Cribs: Drop-side cribs can no longer be sold, and a newer, safer generation of cribs is now on the market. Even if an older crib looks safe, it may not have been tested with the most recent safety standards or could have loose or missing hardware, creating gaps that could trap a child.

Baby walkers: The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends against using baby walkers altogether, as they can actually delay walking. If you do choose to use one, stick to new models. Older walkers may not have features that can prevent the product from rolling down stairs, which is the biggest risk.

Car seats: A used car seat that isn't up to safety standards or is missing parts may not protect your child in a crash, and there's no way to be sure that the seat wasn't involved in a previous accident — something that may have led to invisible damage.

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super bowl guide

Super Bowl snacks brought to you by the drive-through

Save time and money on your Super Bowl Sunday treats with these fast food staples you can class up with simple add-ons at home

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▶ Make this White Castle slider your own with spicy ketchup or horseradish garnish.

When it comes to Super Bowl snacks this Sunday, you can take Food Network star Sandra Lee's concept of "Semi-Homemade" to a whole new level. How? With fast food that is specially tweaked to score major touchdowns with your guests. Yep, we're talking KFC and Dunkin' Donuts, but with your own unique additions.

Allison Beck, editor at www.thedailymeal.com, set about finding last-minute party fixes that take simple, inexpensive take-out to the next level with some minor enhancements you probably already have in your pantry. As Beck says, "We're busy people and you've got to find shortcuts."

Read on for a few of Beck's ingenious ideas.

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The eats

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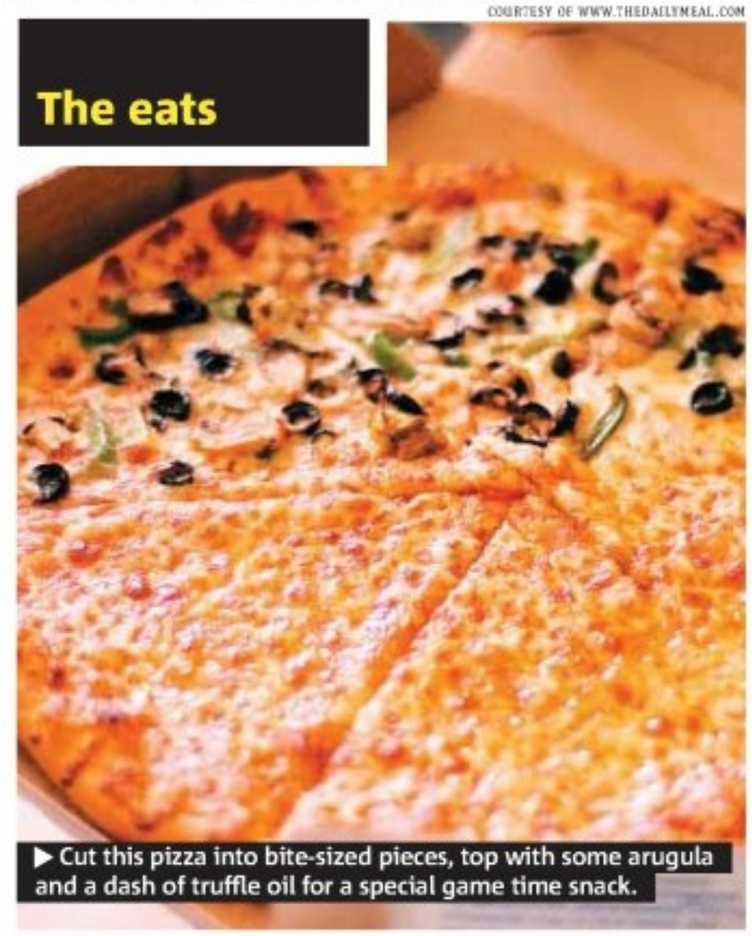

▶ Cut this pizza into bite-sized pieces, top with some arugula and a dash of truffle oil for a special game time snack.

1 Sticky rice lifesaver: When making burritos or chili, get Chinese takeout white rice to accompany the dish. It's inexpensive and cooked perfectly. No one will be the wiser.

2 KFC's Grilled Chicken: Get a bucket of grilled chicken, coat it with sauce (hot, BBQ or otherwise), get some buns, lettuce and tomato — and voila! A sammie that's sure to please.

3 Dress up your plain-jane pizza: Add fresh arugula and maybe even some truffle oil to your local delivery pizza. Cut the slices into bite-sized pieces for classy apps.

4 Dunkin' Donuts desserts: Want some instant profiteroles? Get some doughnut holes, slice them in half, add some ice cream and boom! You've got a whole lot of delicious.

▶ Takeout rice is always better than instant.

5 Go to White Castle: Or really any burger joint, but White Castle specializes in the 30-pack that'll easily double for your own party's sliders. Garnish them with a tomato chutney, horseradish or a special cheese to kick it up a notch in the flavor department.

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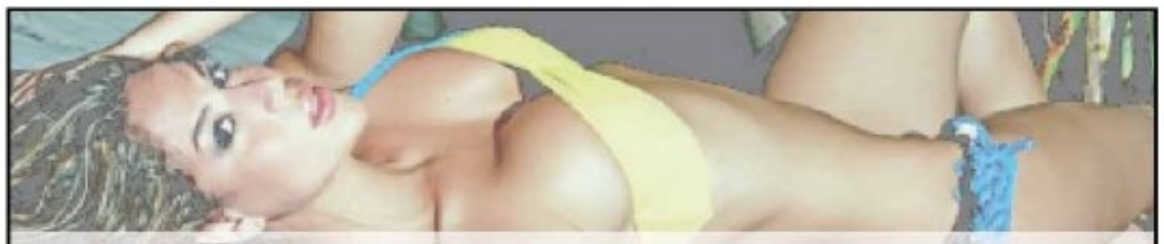

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super bowl guide

Game on: It's Puppy Bowl time

Animal Planet's annual match is this weekend Ref Dan Schachner on why he has the best job in the world

During Puppy Bowl VIII, 58 puppies will stumble over their oversize paws while, ideally, making it into the end zone with a chew toy. They might just tumble around midfield. Making cute little puppy faces at the puppy cam is also an option. It doesn't really matter — everyone wins here.

We checked in with ref Dan Schachner before the big game to talk puppy strategy — and figure out how to steal his job.

What are your responsibilities as ref?
I'm there mostly to call puppy touchdowns — which happen very frequently, the rules are pretty loose — and puppy penalties. I have the flag in my pocket and I'm not afraid to use it.

How do you break up puppy fights?
We have a term called "pancaking" — when you flatten like a pancake — and that's a reason to give the puppies a little break.

Which dogs are the most athletic?
The shih tzus are cute, but the more robust breeds are the ones that are going to score. Surprisingly, the dachshunds are great running backs. They seem kind of quiet and baffled at first, but when they get that chew toy they score.

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▶ Puppy Bowl VIII airs Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m. on Animal Planet.

Adopt a star!

All Puppy Bowl participants — including the halftime kittens, hamster blimp pilots and live-tweeting parrot — are available for adoption. Puppy players from Massachusetts include adorable 14-week-old lab mixes Augusta and Dakota from Halfway 2 Furever rescue. They are looking for loving homes on Petfinder.com

Be honest: Does cuteness help when it comes to calls?
Cuteness doesn't affect me one way or the other. But what I do have to turn a blind eye to are the puppy fouls — the premature watering of the lawn. We have to let some of those go or we'd never get on with the game. That said, if there's a really big foul left in the middle of the field, that will result in at least a 10- to 15-yard penalty.

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super bowl guide

First and goal

Making plans for where you're going to watch the Super Bowl can be a stressful experience Especially since your choice, yours specifically, will be a huge jinx or good omen for the Pats Our bar reviewer helps

When picking a place to watch the Super Bowl, you'll want to strike the right balance of a convivial atmosphere, broadcasting hardware muscle, food, drink and, most importantly, a distinct absence of fair-weather partygoers who only show up to talk about commercials. For all of those reasons, I'll be watching the game, like I did all season, at home alone with shades drawn, huddling in the closet in abject terror. I suggest you do the same.

If you absolutely insist on going out to watch the game among other fans, there are a few options that will be more fun than a self-imposed exile bubble.

One bar that's already got the proper fighting spirit is **McGreevey's**, but that could just be a natural offshoot of its being an Irish pub. (Look at the last name on my byline, I can make that joke.) The bar owned by Dropkick Murphys' Ken Casey has made a wager with the owners of Foley's Pub in New York City on the outcome of the game. The loser will donate all of the proceeds from shepherd's pie sales between the Super Bowl and baseball's opening day to the charity of the winner's choosing. Think of every hearty bite as coming right out of the wallet of a Giants fan. Win-win!

Post 390 is going for a more harmonious Super Bowl meal with Rivalry Chowder. It's half-Manhattan and half-New England chowder (aka the real kind) in one bowl. The chef is from New York, so you can probably yell at him from across the room once you're full.

Russel House Tavern has the right idea, thematically speaking, with its "Giant Killer" Burger of two half-pound Archer Farm beef patties, two deep-fried poached eggs, Cabot clothbound cheddar sauce, and house-cured ham — as well as tortilla chips served with appropriately named Gronk'amole.

Around the corner at **Charlie's Kitchen**, the kitchen's serving angus beef sliders gratis during the game; and if the weather holds up, the beer garden will be open and you can watch outside by the fire. Global warming is good luck, I'm pretty sure.

Speaking of good luck, at **Forum** they're giving out football squares, with one free to the first 100 people, which you can use to win prizes. Buckets of five Miller High Lifes for $15, buffalo duck wings and baby back ribs with guava barbecue sauce sound like prize enough to me, though.

Sweet Cheeks is serving something called a Super Ball concoction: a gallon-sized mason jar filled with moonshine, house-made cherry brandy and Narragansett Porter. Depending on the game outcome, you may need to dive head-first into one of those bad boys real fast.

Either that or a caseload of Narragansetts for $3 each at **Trina's Starlite Lounge**, where they'll come in handy washing down a complimentary buffet of classic New England comfort food. Nothing comforts like a win though, so please, whatever you do, choose carefully. Don't jinx it for the rest of us.

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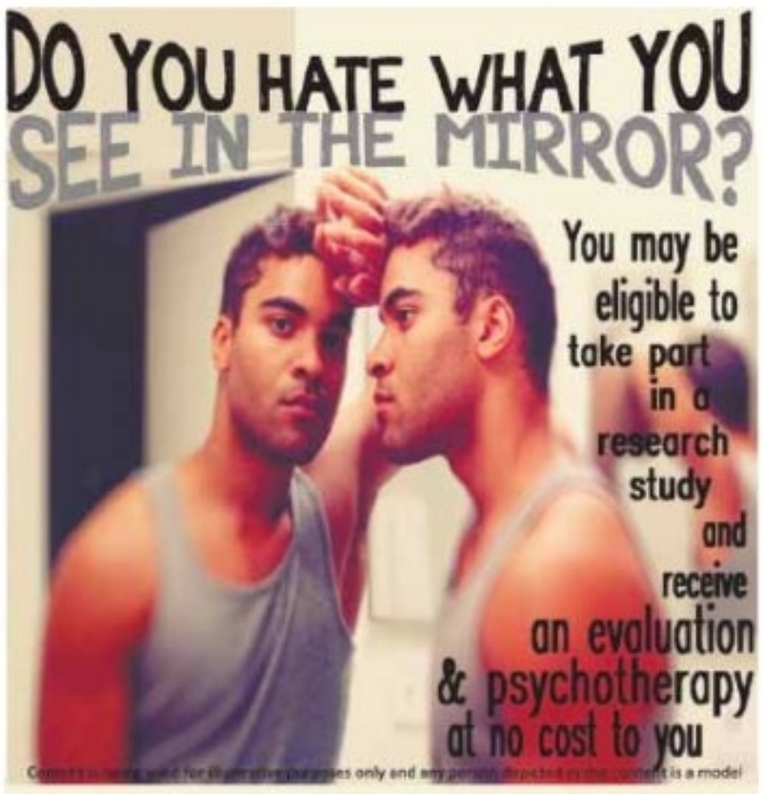
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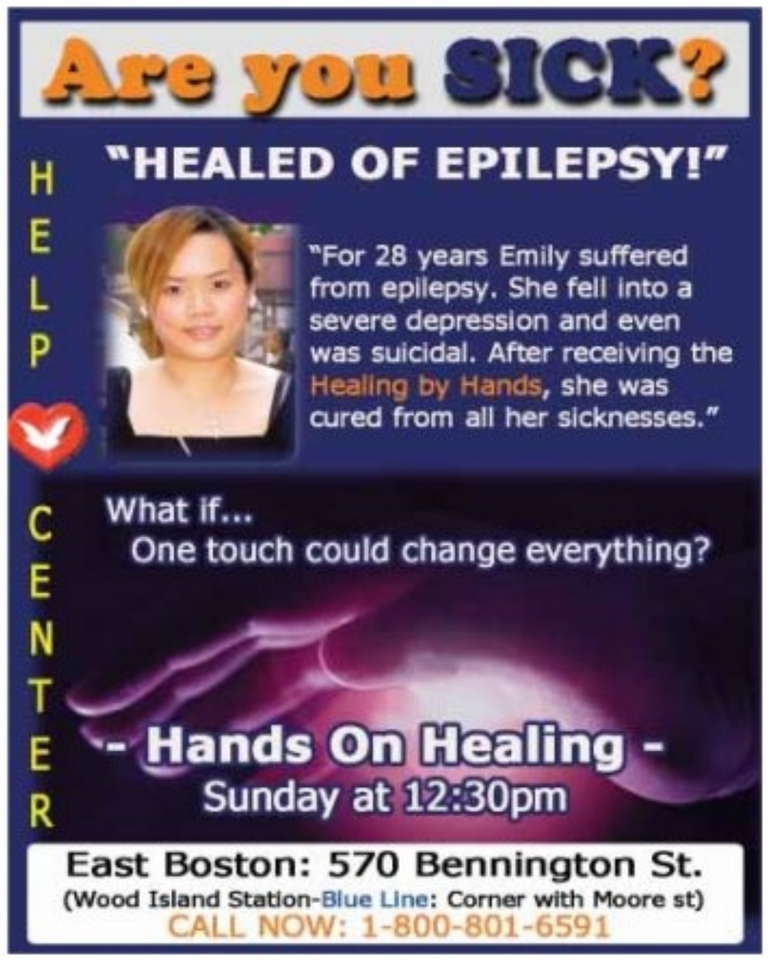
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Halftime is of the essence

As Madonna prepares to entertain however many billion people will tune into the Super Bowl, we look at the most notable performances of the past 20 years

Though this is the 46th Super Bowl, programmers have only been bringing big-name acts in for the halftime show since about 1991, when New Kids on the Block sang "Step by Step." Before that, the entertainment was mostly marching bands from the state where the teams were playing or performers who didn't exactly reflect the tastes of the masses, like Carol Channing. We re-watched the halftime shows and picked our five favorites.

1. U2, 2002
Five months after 9/11, this set from Dublin's finest did a heroic job of honoring those who died that day and saluting the country that U2 always wished they were from, as Bono revealed an American flag close to his heart. Criticize him for pandering, but it is hard even now not to get misty as the names of 9/11 victims scroll down a screen to "Where the Streets Have No Name." It was the sort of healing the U.S. needed. The Pats' first Super Bowl win that year also helped with that healing.

2. Prince, 2007
His royal purpleness has always been known for his stadium-sized ego, but what made this performance unique is that despite performing on a stage shaped like the symbol that once served as his name, the dude performed a medley of seven songs, only three of which were his. He touched upon others by Queen, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Bob Dylan and the Foo Fighters. But since he is Prince, he obviously made all of these tunes his own.

3. Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band, 2009
To condense a Springsteen concert experience into 13 minutes sounds almost as preposterous as trying to fit the complete works of Shakespeare onto a Bazooka Joe comic. But the Boss was able to fill a four-song suite with whole lot of hokey fun, including a gospel choir, a flag-throwing ref, a knee-slide across the stage, some mic-stand gymnastics and the return to the stage of Big Man Clarence Clemons, who had just had both knees replaced only a few months previously.

4. Michael Jackson, 1993
Billed as "an unprecedented Super Bowl spectacular," this show by the King of Pop was reportedly one of the most watched in TV history and would change the way networks programmed halftime. This was MJ just months before he was accused of sexually abusing children. It's eerie now to hear him say, "no one should have to suffer, especially our children," but the performance itself was touching (not the bad kind) as he sang "Heal the World," and the crowd held up placards to form drawings by kids.

5. Janet Jackson and Justin Timberlake, 2004
Call it "Nipplegate" if you must, but we always preferred "Super Boob Sunday." Watching this performance by Michael's little sister, it's amazing how the phrase "wardrobe malfunction" became the 00's version of "I didn't inhale." Seriously, we were supposed to believe that Janet just happened to be wearing a metal sunburst around her areola? Regardless of how planned or unplanned the "bet I'll have you nekkid by the end of this song" ending was, the duet with JT on "Rock Your Body" definitely still holds up eight(!) years later.

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Are the Democrats as corrupt as GOP?

RE: "LIBERAL BAGGAGE CARRIES MORE WEIGHT": Did John Sangenario just bash liberals for being socialists and also for having a "greed is good" attitude? (In other words, for seeking to both redistribute and aggregate wealth?!) Does he know what any of these terms mean? Does he know how capitalism works? Or is he just making this stuff up as he goes? **MARY SMITH, VIA E-MAIL**

Perhaps Mr. Sangenario could name some names within the Democratic Party caucus who are as corrupt and crooked as Tom De Lay, David Vitter, Newt Gingrich and Mitt Romney. At the very least he might identify some policies he considers to be "communist ideology." But then I'm presuming his letter was serious in the first place. In semi-related news, a story emerged over the weekend of the Kansas House Speaker refering to President Obama by invoking a little-known verse from the Bible, Psalm 109:8, which includes the line "May his children be fatherless and his wife a widow." Has our public discourse fallen so far that officeholders can now publically wish the president dead and nobody notices or cares? **JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA E-MAIL**

"If Obama was a portfolio manager he would be fired!"

Why are the media and Democrats so obsessed with Mitt Romney's investments and Bain Capital? He ran his business dealings legally and helped companies build their business and employ people that pay taxes. Meanwhile, Mr. Obama invested in Solyndra and many other companies — many of which have gone bankrupt only a couple of years after receiving millions of American citizens' tax dollars without Congressional approval. Mr. Romney is in the business to do such things and is knowledgeable regarding investments. If Obama was a portfolio manager he would be fired! **JOHN ARSLANIAN, VIA E-MAIL**

One is news, the other is opinion

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Catholic in support of Obama decision

As a Catholic, I applaud the Obama administration for ensuring that nurses, teachers and secretaries have access to affordable birth control. The Catholic bishops who are fighting this decision don't speak for me. I don't think it's right for any employer to dictate whether any employee can or can't have access to affordable birth control. **DR. NELLY BOGGIO, VIA E-MAIL**

'At Last?' More like, don't do that again

That film clip on the evening news of Christina Aguilera at Etta James' funeral service singing the great James' signature pop classic, "At Last," made me wonder where Ms. Aguilera got her vocal training — in the Chicago Stockyards, perhaps? She absolutely butchered a perfectly beautiful song! Go to your room, Christina, and stay there until you tone it down. **HERB STARK, VIA E-MAIL**

Horoscope

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** If you're in need of some support, submit your request posthaste. Others are likely to be more willing to go out of their way to do favors now than they will be tomorrow.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** On matters of importance, you should take a middle position so that you'll be better able to evaluate the advantages of each alternative.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** It would prove to be quite advantageous for you to focus today's efforts on situations that could either increase your present resources or save you money. Both facets are favorable.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Don't leave any key assignments up to others if you can help it. The matters that you attend to personally should work out well for all concerned.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** This can be an exceptionally rewarding day for you if you are determined to satisfactorily conclude every project that you begin. You aren't likely to settle for less than you envision.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** You'll not only be a pleasant companion, you can also be an excellent teacher when you choose to be. Instinctively, you know how to inspire others with your words and deeds.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** A financial opportunity could develop through your work or through someone with whom you have close bonds. Take advantage of what develops; your material prospects look snappy.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** There is no better time than now to take action on plans you've recently cooked up. Your ideas look extremely promising, so get rolling on things while conditions are good.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** If you take the time to determine some meaningful targets for yourself, important objectives can be achieved right now. You could be successful both socially and materially.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** There is a strong possibility that you could meet and make a new, lasting friend through someone who is presently one of your best pals. The new party will be a welcome addition.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** A huge challenge that your associates would love to achieve but are too fearful to attempt isn't likely to intimidate you. Your better qualities will emerge and get you past the rough spots.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** A hot tip passed onto you through a friend of a friend may be too enticing to ignore. Study it carefully to determine if it has any value, and only then act on it if you so choose. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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26 Thoughtful murmur
27 In short supply
28 Hockey play(2 wds.)
33 Neck annoyance
34 Quark habitats
35 Columbus univ.
36 Saddle up
37 Hive of bees
38 Livestock show
39 Geisha's accessory
40 Without an escort
41 Device that beeps
42 Freaked out(2 wds.)
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45 Angkor __
46 Most lemony
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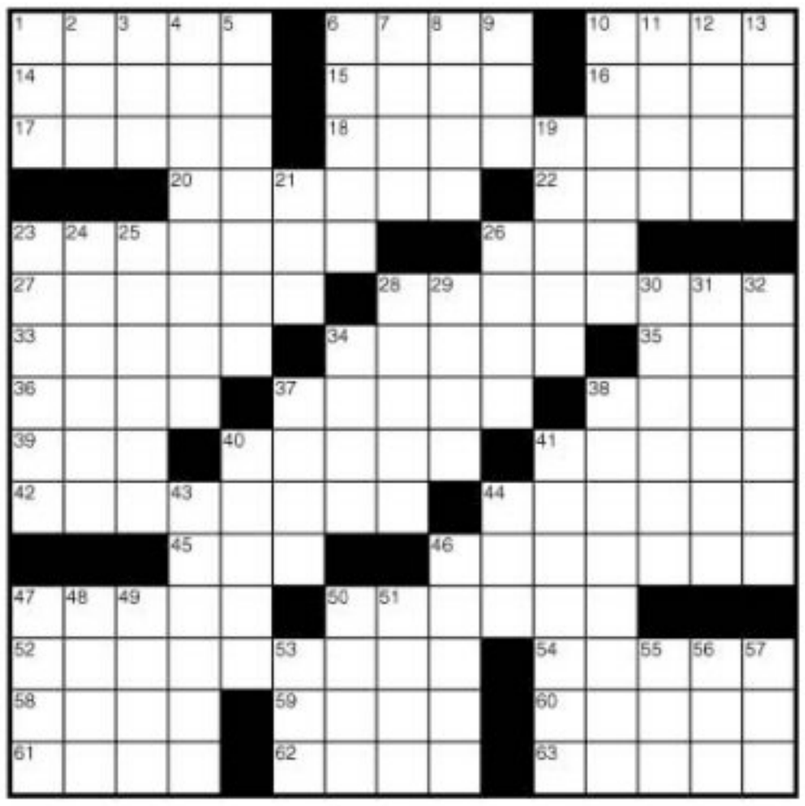

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10 Rainbow makers
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12 Hurt all over
13 Miss Kitty's friend
19 Reading aids
21 Compass dir.
23 Trust account
24 Book copier of old
25 Contributed(2 wds.)
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28 Rack
29 Folk wisdom
30 What some call a sub
31 Basket willows
32 Castle feature
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37 Paper cut
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40 Grant
41 Share
43 Jerk
44 "My gal" of song
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- **Ghost hunting:** During a mining boom in the late 1800s, a number of small towns and mining camps were created in the western part of the state. Abandoned long ago, many of the ghost towns are preserved and open for tours.

▶ "I'm so Brad Pitt in 'A River Runs Through It' right now."

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It ain't all about Eli

Patriots can't sleep on Giants two-headed rushing monster of Jacobs, Bradshaw ● Pair of backs split carries against Pats in Super Bowl XLII

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▶ Giants running back Brandon Jacobs ran for 72 yards and a touchdown against the Pats in Week 9.

Yeah, yeah, yeah — you can't spell "elite" without "Eli." How cute.

But let's not forget the two-headed running back beast the Giants possess in the backfield, that being the tandem of Ahmad Bradshaw and Brandon Jacobs. Those two guys are absolutely key players in the Giants offense and will keep the Patriots defense guessing as to just what the Giants will do.

The Broncos are all run (sorry Tebow fans), and the Ravens have Ray Rice — one of the best backs in the NFL. The Patriots did just fine containing both teams' running game, but the Giants offense is much more multifaceted — and that goes for their running backs, too.

Jacobs is a ground-and-pound, in your face back. Standing at 6-foot-4, 264-pounds, Jacobs is one of the biggest backs in the NFL, and uses his body to push ahead for more yards.

During a Week 9 game against the Patriots, Jacobs ran for 72 yards on 18 carries, with a touchdown.

Even so, many would argue that Jacobs has been a bit of a letdown during his career, and his future in New York has been in doubt on numerous occasions.

Bradshaw, meanwhile, did not play in the Week 9 game at Gillette. In 12 regular season games in 2011, he rushed for 659 yards and nine touchdowns. The yardage was a significant drop off from last season's 1,235 yards, but after fumbling the ball seven times last season, he hasn't fumbled on one rushing attempt this season.

But the Giants' rushing production has been fairly silent during the postseason. Through three games, the two backs have combined for just 327 rushing yards and one touchdown. Bradshaw did, however, tack on 52 yards on six receptions in the Giants' win over the 49ers.

With Vince Wilfork anchoring the defensive line, the Patriots will look to continue their recent defensive success.

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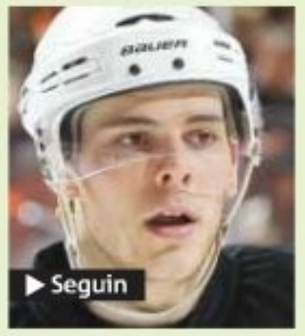
Double trouble

Ahmad Bradshaw rushed for 104 yards against Buffalo in Week 6.

- **Brandon Jacobs** posted 101 yards on 19 carries in a win over Dallas in Week 14.
- **In Super Bowl XLII** against the Patriots, Jacobs ran for 42 yards on 14 carries while Bradshaw had 45 yards on nine touches.



▶ Seguin

More mature Seguin on for second half

The Bruins open the second half of their season tonight at TD Garden against the Senators, who are a potential second-round playoff opponent.

It was the second-round head injury to Patrice Bergeron last spring that led to Tyler Seguin's explosion against Tampa, revealing his vast potential to the hockey world. Seguin, who turns 20 years old today, used All-Star weekend as a time to learn.

"It's great for a young guy to be around veteran star players in the league that have accomplished something," Zdeno Chara said. "It's huge for a young guy to see. A lot of players probably think these guys just come and put on their skates and go." ● JEFF GOLDBERG

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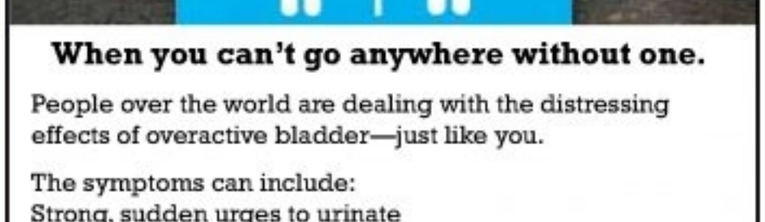

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